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## The Bison, December 1, 1960

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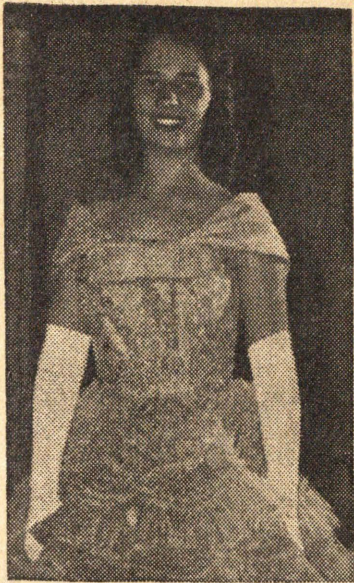
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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY





THREE TOP NOMINEES for May Queen are (l. to r.) Ann Berryhill, Carolyn Hall and Helen Howell. Results of today's election will be announced May 1 when the crowning ceremony takes place.

## Three Finalists Chosen In May Queen Voting

Ann Berryhill, Carolyn Hall and Helen Howell were elected May Queen finalists in balloting during chapel Tuesday.

Representing Regina, Tri-Kappa and Zeta Rho women's social clubs, one of the three was chosen as May Queen in run offs today. Her identity will not be revealed until May 1 when the fete sponsored by Ju-Go-Ju takes place.

Ann Berryhill, junior elementary education major from Searcy, is a member of A Cappella, women's ensemble and she is a soloist in the Oriental group.

A junior elementary education major from Clarksville, Carolyn Hall is also a member of A Cappella, women's ensemble and the Oriental group. She is also a member of the Student National Education Association.

A transfer student from Lubbock Christian College, Helen Howell is from Carlsbad, New Mexico. She is majoring in elementary education. At LCC she was society editor of the Duster, secretary and treasurer of the freshman and sophomore classes and she was a member of the SNEA.

A brilliantly colored and intricate setting with white wrought-iron chairs and a spray fountain made an effective background as each girl walked on stage to the melody, "Three Coins in a Fountain." Some of the nominees carried umbrellas and others threw coins into the fountain. All candidates wore pastel formals.

Representing the women's soc-

ial clubs were: Gaylon Bach, Phi Delta; Gloria Baker, Tofeb; Glenda Baucom, Theta Psi; Sandra Byrd, Ju-Go-Ju; Lois Cobb, Gata; Merle Coffman, Omega Phi; Jo Meadows, Zeta Phi Zeta; Carolyn Maxwell, WHC; Linda McMahon, Beta Tau Gamma; Judy Reynolds, TAG; and Sandy Powell, Kappa Delta.

Brenda Seastrunk represented Oege; Norma Thomas, Kappa Phi; Sylvia Thompson, LC; Donna Wise, Delta Chi Omega; and Faye Woodham, MEA.

## A Cappella Group To Depart Friday

Friday morning forty-two A Cappella chorus members leave for a five-day trip to cities in Arkansas and Texas. The chorus will sing in Nashville, Arkansas, Paris, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Tyler Texas, and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Their repertoire will consist of the same numbers presented at the lectureship plus other songs and hymns.

"The chorus is in good shape" states Dr. Moore, director. "The students are looking with a great deal of interest to the trip and hope they can accomplish a lot of good for Harding."

# The Harding BISON

VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 8 HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS DECEMBER 1, 1960

## Dr. Wrubel to Speak on Astronomy

Dr. Marshal H. Wrubel, professor of astronomy at Indiana University, presents a series of lectures on astronomy Monday and Tuesday.

His first lecture begins Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the small auditorium of the Administration Building on "The Roles of Hydrogen in the Universe." After his general talk he will present a series of slides.

Tuesday three lectures are scheduled for Dr. Wrubel. During chapel he speaks on "Astronomical Analysis of Stars," will be

presented at the Tuesday evening Science Club Banquet at the Mayfair Hotel.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Wrubel received his B.S. in physics in 1944 at City College of New York and obtained his Ph.D. in astronomy and astrophysics in 1949 at the University of Chicago. He has received fellowships from Princeton University and Max Planck Institute for Physics and Astrophysics, Munich, Germany. A recent publication of Dr. Wrubel is his book, "A Primer of Programming for Digital Computers."



Dr. M. H. Wrubel

## Rainey, Roberts Speak on Russia To Studies Group

Two political science professors, Gene Rainey and Dallas Roberts, discussed political and economic aspects of communism at the American Studies meeting Nov. 29.

Rainey, speaking on "Economics of Communism," stated that the modern economic system of the Soviet Union is twofold: Soviet economy is a command economy and a government planned economy.

He further said that the real danger of Soviet economy was that it has a good industrial base on which to build a military force.

Rainey concluded, "The Soviet economy does work and will continue to work under planning."

Following Rainey's speech, Roberts related information on the political aspects of communism.

He remarked that the American concept of a political party is a voluntary group banded together to elect men to office and establish political policies, whereas the Communist Party has no voluntary situation or system.

Roberts said that the chief party leaders dominate the whole government of the USSR. He added, "Krushchev has operated so successfully that he has eliminated opposition. Krushchev, he said, is the one to fear and dread."

"Those who will take the place of the party leaders," stated Roberts, "are young people being trained in a prep school to be good loyal communists."

## Honorary Drama Club Makes Plans for Year

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary club with membership limited to those talented in the field of dramatics, met recently at Bill's Grill.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the year's program. Plans were made to have future programs in the small auditorium, and the organization of a new constitution was discussed.

Presiding at the meeting was Beverly Clayton, president. Students attending were Otis Clayton, Bill Grady and Augustine Hendrix.

Representing the faculty were Mr. Ben Holland, sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Alexander, Mr. Doyle Ward and Dr. Evan Ulrey.

## Dog Gone Forever from Campus Scene

By Virginia Leatherwood

Little "Armstrong" will no longer wag his tail in time to music or visit Patti Cobb vespers, for he met his death Sunday morning when he failed to cross at the signal light on Race Street.

A loyal Harding student fan, he could be seen innocently following students around, attempting several times to enter the dining hall. Fortunately he didn't make it!

The little black and white spotted dog captivated the interest of Hardingites at the first home football game with Arkansas Tech. During half time he unconsciously entertained hundreds of people as he rhythmically wagged his tail to the strains of the band music. One cheerleader, especially, will long remember the subtle way he climbed the steps of a small platform and licked her lemon. She had just tasted a little of the lemon and put it

back when "Armstrong" went up the steps. However, the cheerleader did not hear the cries of the crowd, and took another sample of her lemon. The audience roared and finally someone managed to relate what had happened to her. After her face turned a few different colors she managed to continue her activities.

Poor, unsuspecting little Armstrong could never understand why he wasn't allowed to attend vespers at Patti Cobb Hall. After all, he couldn't help it because

he was a male. Anyway, the young lady who sat on him will never forget his yelp and the way he leaped from the chair to flee what he could never understand — women! But alas, he merited his name, Armstrong. For Mrs. Pickens laughingly said, "Don't be too friendly with that dog — he belongs to Armstrong."

## Graduate Record Scores Show High Rating of College

Statistics indicate that Harding College students average higher test scores on the Graduate Records Examinations than students from other colleges in various sections of the United States.

The Record Examinations include testing in verbal ability, quantitative ability, social science, humanities and natural science.

The statistics show the norms for college seniors located in all sections of the United States who took the examinations in 1956-57 in comparison with Harding seniors who have taken the examinations since the program began at Harding in 1957. For example, the verbal ability and quantitative ability test norms are based on the scores of 5,125 students from 75 different colleges and the norms for the area tests are based on the scores of 14,685 students from 192 colleges.

The Advanced Education test, the only advanced test that enough Harding students have taken to justify making a norm table, shows that on this test, also, Harding students achieved a higher mean score than the comparison group, even though several of the students who took the test were not education majors.

## Beaumont Library Adds Art Volumes

The collection of books is growing at the Beaumont Library with the addition of the first two volumes of the Encyclopedia of World Art, a valuable aid for art students.

This new work will eventually reach a 15 volume set.

The Encyclopedia contains all present knowledge of the arts within a single work. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, it gives a complete background of all the world's representational arts in the broadest sense. No limits have been set in regard to the time, place, or culture, but rather every aspect of art from prehistoric to modern times is included.

Yet with all this, the set is workable, scholarly, and complete in illustrations and versatility. Each volume is approximately 1500 pages in length; the first half includes explanations arranged alphabetically, and the second half consists of complete illustrations concerning the preceding explanations.

All art students will receive invaluable help from studying this encyclopedia. It is shelved in the reference room.

## Carolyn Watts Attends Chicago Livestock Show

Carolyn Sue Watts, freshman home economics major from Bastrop, La., attended the National Livestock Show in Chicago last Wednesday.

Her Southdown ram won the state grand championship in 4-H this year. Made a life-time honorary 4-H member last year, Carolyn has shown her ram for four years at the Morehouse Parish Fair and Livestock Show, the district fair at Delhi, the state fair at Shreveport and the state livestock show at Baton Rouge. She won reserve and grand championships for the ram each of the four years.

Carolyn began raising sheep when she was 10 years old and exhibited her first Southdown rams the next year. Her rams, raised strictly for exhibition, have been prize-winners at the Louisiana state livestock show for the last seven years.

# Debaters Began Forensic Meet in Oklahoma Today

Two carloads of debaters are representing Harding in the three-day 24th annual East Central Forensic meet that began today on the campus of East Central State College in Ada, Oklahoma.

Ten speech students are entering debating, the public address pentathlon and the oral interpretation contests. The five debate teams are paired as follows: Joel Anderson, Dennis Cox; Wayne Arnold, David Finley; Harmon Brown, Jerry Thompson;

Georgie Claypool, Edna Knore; and Fred Lemon, Lynn Rhodes.

Contrary to the popular notion that a speech meet involves only a series of short debates, Dr. Ulrey, chairman of the speech department, points out that there are three major divisions in such contests, each one requiring a large amount of preparation and training.

For instance, in the public address pentathlon in the Oklahoma meet, there are five events. Arnold, Cox, Knore, Finley and Rhodes each prepared to enter five speeches, two prepared in

advance and three which test the immediate skill of the participants.

The persuasive and the entertaining speeches are worked up beforehand and the extemporaneous, impromptu, and the reading of a public address are done with scant advance notice.

In the oral interpretation events the two prepared items are poetry reading and story telling; the three impromptu contests are poetry, prose and drama readings. Anderson, Brown, Claypool, Lemon and Thompson are participating in these divisions.

The same persons who enter oral interpretation are to enter a discussion contest which involves the national topic, "what should be the role of the federal government in regulating the mass media of communication?" This is a round table discussion in which contestants are judged on the quality of their participation.

The national debate topic for this year is "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Colleges from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas will take part in the tournament. Individual points from each event are added to determine sweepstakes winners.

## One Act Comedy Set for Tonight

Gary Aday's production of "The Marriage Proposal" will be presented tonight at 6:30 in the small auditorium.

The play, written by Anton Chekov, takes place in pre-revolutionary Russia. It is a comedy emphasizing the quarreling nature of the human being.

The story is centered around three characters, Stepan Stepanovich Tschubukov, an old well-to-do farmer, his daughter Natalia, and their young neighbor, Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov. The continuous pronunciation of the difficult names supplies part of the humor in the play.

The play begins with Lomov asking Tschubukov for the hand of Natalia in marriage. Unaware of the purpose of Lomov's visit, Natalia becomes involved in a heated argument with him which results in Lomov's angry departure. After learning the reason of Lomov's visit, Natalia becomes very upset and begs her father to bring him back. When Lomov does return, polite conversation is exchanged, but the two are soon engaged in more quarreling.

Stepan Stepanovich Tschubukov is played by Larry Owen, Natalia is portrayed by Stevie Endres, and Bob Brewer is Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov.

## Belles and Beaus Make First Public Appearance

The Harding Belles and Beaus made their first public appearance in the Sky Room of the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock, Saturday night, November 26.

The traveling group, and several friends and parents were guests of the Little Rock Civitan Club for dinner before the performance. The Civitan Club was responsible for financing the brilliant array of costumes that the Belles debuted in.

The two-hour variety show, just as it will be staged for the overseas performances, was presented to an audience of approximately 100 persons.



2500 PERSONS WERE FED Thanksgiving Day at the free barbeque that was provided for college students and guests of the college who attended the final day of the 37th annual lectureship.



CHICAGO TRIP ADDS WORD TO EDITOR'S VOCABULARY

Most conference speakers, on being assigned a topic, prepare an organized, logical, ordinary and not too significant speech. Rare exceptions occur when the individual cornered into such an assignment has the distinctive ability to put life into what might be, in less skilled hands, a commonplace lecture.

Such a situation occurred last week at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago when John Justin Smith, assistant city editor of the Chicago Daily News, dealt with the innocent topic "Views About Interviewing." Most of his talk was elaboration of a single "favorite word," *serendipity*, that he recommended for every journalist's vocabulary.

A check of Webster's Unabridged and the Oxford English dictionaries confirms Smith's version of the etymology of *serendipity*. Horace Walpole, in the 1754, wrote "The Three Princes of Serendip," a tale in which the heroes were always making discoveries, by accident or sagacity (keen penetration and judgment) of things they did not seek. A further definition is "the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for." Divided into syllables (ser-en-dip-i-ty), the word has a secondary accent on the first syllable and a primary accent on the third.

Smith expanded his one word motto as the essential quality for an effective reporter. He gave examples of newsmen who, on being sent to cover an ordinary story, return with a prize-winning journalistic masterpiece that goes "in the center of page one because it is all heart."

Ultimately the professional newsmen recommended the philosophy involved in his interpretation of the word as a way of life that would prevent mediocrity in any profession. One who possesses the quality of *serendipity* will, because of his inner nature, find happiness where others see only sorrow and desolation. Such an individual will be attracted, almost unconsciously, to all things beautiful. In newspaper idiom, these fortunate few will always see "the story behind the story."

This usable word is apparently little known, for it is not found in a popular desk-size dictionary. However, *serendipity* is such an attractive word that those who learn of its existence and meaning have an irresistible urge to share this fragment of knowledge. Much of its appeal lies in the philosophy the term, as it is used by the few who know it, expresses in condensed form. Far from being for newsmen only, the word should be in everyone's vocabulary; further, all persons should seek to develop the characteristic of *serendipity*. — R.B.

SA HAS BROADER FUNCTION THAN PROVIDING PARTIES

Some have expressed curiosity as to what the Student Association does besides give parties. It is the basic purpose of the SA to effectively represent the student body in all school affairs. Several steps have been taken to better achieve this purpose. For example, there are approximately 200 to 300 students connected in some way with the SA through the class representatives, the cabinet and their committees and the class senates. With this large section of the student body working with the SA, the council gets a more accurate idea of the students' opinions on all topics.

Several students are chosen to serve on certain faculty committees. While it is understood that students should not dictate school policy, opinions of the students are considered when decisions affecting them are made. Permission to go to Little Rock to see "Ben Hur," to attend the Searcy Minstrel and to go to the County Fair are examples of ideas suggested by the SA and approved by the faculty committees.

The topic under special consideration by the SA now is a revival of pledge week, with emphasis on a more mature approach to the matter.

Perhaps the one point the 1960-61 SA wishes to emphasize most is that every regularly enrolled student is a member of the Student Association and as such does his part to make the spirit on campus what it is. The Association is a student organization designed precisely for the benefit of the student body. The ideas of students are vital to the SA if it is to effectively serve them.

It is the desire and aim of this year's Student Association to lay the foundation for a more spiritual and collegiate Harding — with the benefits to be realized in future years. — C. W.



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FINLEY'S FINDINGS

Man Dies Aware World Will Hear Of His Writings

The old man no longer seemed to see, to feel, or to have any idea where he was; he would soon partake of the fate of all men. But he had one moment of consciousness left. A friend placed a book in his hands. For a short time he understood; the world would hear from him.

A few days later, Nicolas Copernicus died. He had been a minor church official, somewhat of an economist, and a dabbler in astronomy. He had lived a quite normal life except that he had written a book — a book that was destined to revolutionize science, overthrow theological systems, and shake the Earth from its place.

You see, Copernicus had made the radical and startling assertion that the Earth went around the sun. For this impertinent act, he was duly condemned by both Catholic and Protestant theologians. His book was placed on the Index. This greatly aided the cause since being put on the Index is like being banned in Boston. As the book gained wider circulation, many philosophers and scientists believed in the Copernican system.

Victory, however, did not come easy for the new theory. Protestant leaders such as Luther and Calvin used over-literal interpretations of Old Testament passages to prove Copernicus unscriptural. The Catholics, having glorified Aristotle, did not like to see his



Letters...

Dear Editor,

I write concerning David Finley's last article in which he stated, "Our attitude toward social drinking is determined by the requirement of our environment . . ."

Does Mr. Finley also have this attitude toward gambling, dancing, scanty apparel, questionable movies, shady jokes and the use of narcotics for mere pleasure?

(I realize that Finley will perhaps say that "scanty," "questionable" and "shady" are determined by the environmental factor.)

Which one of the aforementioned can Finley logically and consistently condemn and still hold to his "social principle?" On what basis could he condemn these things?

Too many times, a "wider view" (as Finley says) is no more than a LOWER and LOOSER morality.

If environment is the determining factor, in certain environments a Christian could gamble, dance, wear scanty apparel, attend questionable movies, tell shady jokes and use narcotics for mere pleasure.

I ask Finley one of his own questions, "Can our thinking be clear. . .?"

— Jimmy Murray

On Reading Murray's Letter

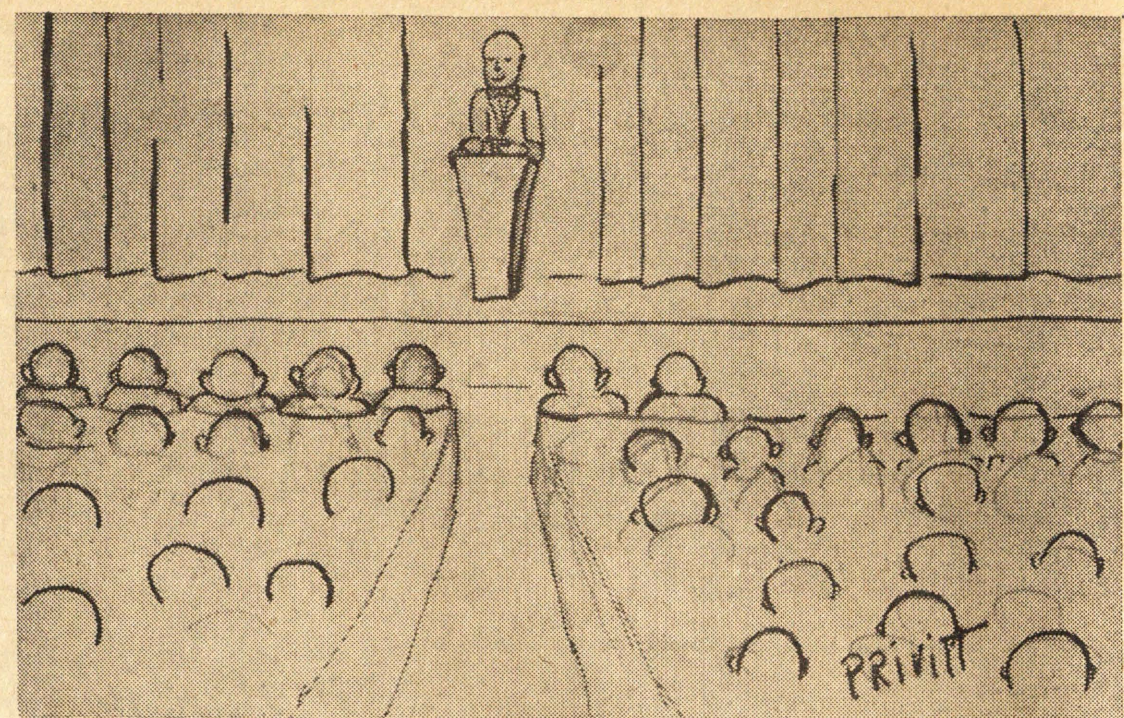
Murray could have saved himself a lot of time and trouble by reading my previous column a little more carefully. I certainly did say that our attitudes are influenced by environment. I never stated that they should be.

Since Mr. Murray, from his letter, seems to think that I did say this, nearly the whole letter is based on a false premise. I cannot apply the so-called "social principle" to anything because I never advocated it.

My whole article was written to show that we should not be unduly influenced by environment. For example, I said, "Our freedom of choice must not be bound by the shackles of environment." So when Mr. Murray says, "If environment is the determining factor, in certain environments a Christian could gamble, dance, wear scanty apparel, attend questionable movies, tell shady jokes and use narcotics for mere pleasure," he is attacking something that I never did say; in fact I stated the opposite.

A response should be made to the last question, "Can our thinking be clear?" If the first issue of the Detector is an indicator, the answer is no.

— David Finley



"And our chapel program today is in charge of. . ."

ideas overthrown.

Many people were appalled at the idea that man was not at the center of the universe; the degradation of being moved from the central point to one small planet traveling in a vast universe was too much for many to bear. The philosopher Bruno, was burned at the stake largely for his advocacy of this position.

The Inquisition forced Galileo to recant his testimony in favor of the Copernican system but they could not burn the Earth nor persuade it to stop moving. Little by little the truth came out as the work of Brahe, Galileo, Kepler and others confirmed the basic ideas of Copernicus.

The conflict between science and religion had a happy sequel. A good and pious man named Newton explained why all the heavenly bodies moved as they do. He painted such an orderly picture of the universe that in it men saw the design of God. The cycle had been completed; the heresy of one age had become the foundation of faith in a new one.

Yes, the book of the old man changed the world. The sun had been stopped in its tracks. Why? Because one man looked into the sky saw something different — and was not afraid to believe what he had seen. We could use more like him.

SPOTLIGHT

Little Classics, Prayers, Lectures Draw Comments of Commen'tater'

By Gary Aday

Harding's "Little Classics" series of one-act plays began Nov. 18 with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Georgie Claypool. The play was acted well and received favorable audience response.

Art Congleton constructed a beautiful set for the play. Art has given a great deal of service to the drama program this year, but, as is the fate of most backstage workers, has received too little recognition for his labors.

The chief factor in the play's success was the excellent performance given by Ben Stewart, a newcomer to our stage. Ben interpreted the personality of John Worthing admirably and stayed in character throughout the play. His facial expressions were especially good.

Gary Smith portrayed the unctuous Rev. Chasuble with oleaginous proficiency.

I could continue to list the cast and distribute verbal bouquets to each actor, but backslapping is a weariness of the flesh.

The present system of "praying" now in vogue in the dining hall is more distracting than uplifting. The crashing noises made by the jouncing microphone, the frantic, too-late cries of "washer," the inadequacy of the public address system, and the vocal incapacities of startled draftees who have had the dreaded microphone thrust in their faces, all contribute to an atmosphere which, though perhaps amusing, gives the impression that a prayer must be chanted off the launching pad every fifteen minutes, no matter what the cost.

It seems to me that it would

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

Speech Causes Writer to Discover Miracles in Worship, Commission

By Grant Killion

Recently we heard one of our faculty members give a fine talk on the subject of miracles. His conclusion was that miracles yet happen, though not in the earth-shaking, law-breaking manner of Christ's miracles. We heartily agree.

In the light of his talk we find that miracles do happen today and one of the most heartening times these miracles occur is on every Lord's day in our worship services.

We have no space to comment on this fully but two examples should suffice here. Consider our prayers. Can you think of anything on our part as Christians that is any weaker in content and manner of utterance than the public prayer? How frail it really is when seriously considered. In some places, because of lack of training and zeal, the public prayer is little more than a catechism or well-memorized



monologue passed on from father to son since the days of the restoration.

Yet, we believe God hears these prayers. It is here we see that our little effort is magnified in God's grace. Romans 8:26 gives us a present day miracle. These prayers we offer have a special helper, a Being unseen, yet very real, which can express the deep emotions of the soul very much better than we realize. No true prayer is offered but that this Spirit makes up the lack of understanding on our part by its communion with God. To me, Christ's miracle of feeding the 5000 is no more wonderful than this miracle.

Then consider our efforts in carrying out the Great Commission. A critic of Christianity has remarked: "One of the proofs of the divinity of Christianity is that it has survived in spite of its advocates." How very true! We are falling short of "sowing the seed" of the kingdom. Yet to the amazement of many, we are increasing. This is not because of our good works. It is another of God's miracles. In I Corinthians 15:58 we find some encouraging words — "forasmuch as ye know your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Paul recognized his own efforts would never accomplish the salvation of men, (I Corinthians 3:6) for he declares that God gave the increase to the harvest. Without this hope we may as well give up.

"Our little" thus becomes "God's much" when God's mercy and grace will be allowed to multiply our efforts a hundredfold. The Bible says "God is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us." May we be encouraged to know that an effort, a desire, on our part will not go unnoticed by Jehovah God.

DEE C's

Special Intramurals Can Enliven Otherwise Dreary Winter Activity

By Dee Colvett

The annual fall lectureship is over, and as the smoke begins to clear (perhaps that line should be saved for the spring lectureship), Harding folks settle down to normal winter activities. Of course, there is no such thing as a normal winter at Harding, so the exact activities available depend on the weather man.



The past week saw the beginning of Coach Groover's Lyceum series. Since the series will last for several months, attendance could be quite expensive. However, the activity card will permit admission to the presentations without payment. So far, the attendance has been excellent and the productions well worth seeing.

They have been unbearable in suspense at times, but happy endings are common. One word of caution — there have been complaints about the undue whispering and shuffling of feet during the performances. Such

activity will likely produce an editorial before long.

But basketball is not the only thing to enjoy during the winter at Harding. There are always the intramural activities. It is indeed unfortunate that only the more commonplace events are included in the intramural program. One thing that should definitely earn points toward a trophy is going to breakfast in sleet and freezing rain.

Another event might be "Scuse Me," an individual skill game in which the participant goes around the post office as many times as possible between short chapel and the beginning of the next period. Still others might be the unnamed race from church to the dining hall and the running broad slide some freshman introduced in chapel recently. Team efforts might include the annual Graduate-Armstrong snowball fight and the save-me-a-place-in-line race.

A new activity that may become popular on the campus is tumbling on the trampoline. One thing for sure: If the Giallombardos have the effect that Dr. Robert T. Clark had last year, Harding will become an animated fracture-recovery ward.



Frank Young, Pre-med Major from Hong Kong, Pleased With Friendly College Environment, American Nation

By David Masonhall

Frank Young, the tall dark-haired man with the friendly smile, is another of the many foreign students attending Harding this year. Frank, a 22 year old pre-med major from Hong Kong, someday hopes to practice medicine in the States.

He was born the 29th of December in Shanghai, China, the son of Vincent Young, editor of the South China Morning Paper. In 1949, he began his secondary education and finished it at Shanghai in 1955. By this time, the Communists had occupied the whole mainland.

He left Tsingtao Medical College after two years attendance because of unsuitable conditions and the endless flow of Communist propaganda. In January of 1958 he fled to Hong Kong and began his studies in the New Asia College with a major in English.

Here he excelled in track and field by winning the 200 meter dash in inter-collegiate competition just as he had won the 100 and 200 meter championship in high school.

Frank, desiring to continue his education in the United States, began consulting catalogues, fold-



FRANK YOUNG plans to become a doctor.

ers, etc. trying to find the college best suited in the field of medicine. In the American library in Hong Kong he found Harding listed and decided to come here. From there he arranged all the necessary procedures required for overseas travel and he arrived at San Francisco in July of this year.

His first impression of the U. S. was that the people seemed so happy. He also noticed the Americans were more educated and had a higher standard of living. Upon arriving on the Harding campus, he noticed the friendliness of the students and

teachers and thought it looked like a good place to study.

Hobbies that occupy some of Frank's spare time are track, swimming, gymnastics, and judo. He is also a member of the 1960 Bison track squad competing in the sprints.

Plans after graduation are to transfer to a medical school, finish his education, and begin practice as a doctor.

Publication Heads Represent School At ACP Meeting

Joan Lyon, Petit Jean editor and Royce Bankhead, editor of the Bison, represented Harding Nov. 21-23 at the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

Both were present at convention headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel for the opening meeting of the three day assembly.

There were approximately 1000 other students representing a large number of the colleges and universities in the United States. Two sister Christian colleges represented at the convention were David Lipscomb and Pepperdine.

Joan participated in a panel discussion on staff selection and organization.

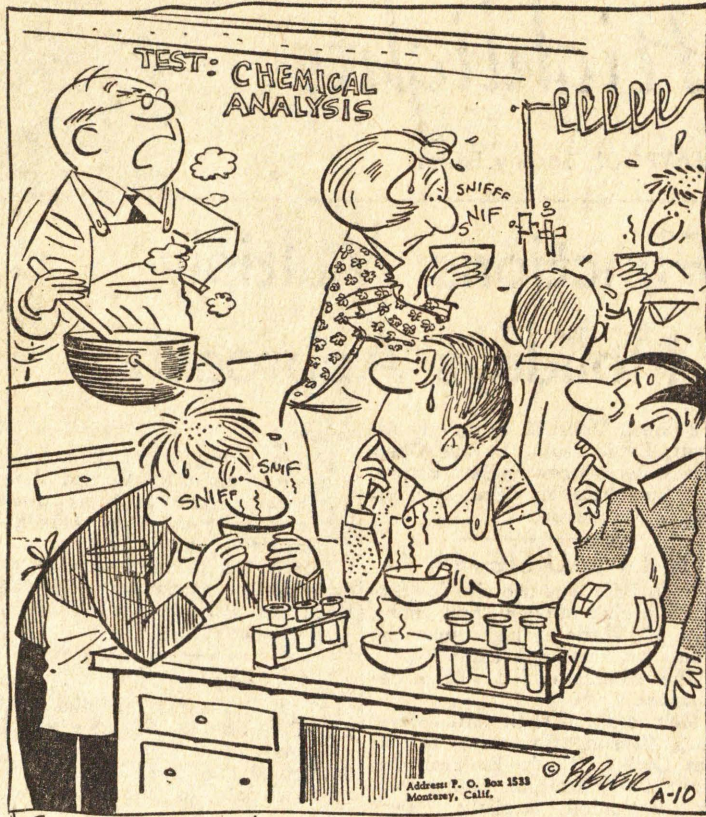
Meetings Joan attended were patterned after the theme, "The Modern College Yearbook and its Different Aspects." "One of the most profitable experiences I had at the convention was the opportunity to compare our annual with other yearbooks throughout the nation," said Joan.

After returning from the convention, Royce enthusiastically discussed plans for probable changes in the Bison. One idea brought out at the convention which he hopes to adopt is the policy of emphasizing future events rather than past ones.

Dec. 1, 1960

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark ★ 3

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New York Professor To Give Chapel Talk

Dr. William H. Peterson, associate professor of economics at New York University and weekly columnist for the Wall Street Journal, speaks next Tuesday night on two occasions and Wednesday he will address the chapel assembly.

Dr. Peterson speaks to the American Studies Group Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on "The Inflationary Danger — Cause and Cure," and at 8:00 to the general public on "The Open Society vs. the Soft Utopia."

Wednesday morning's chapel speech is "The Communist Menace" with some impressions of Moscow based on a 1958 visit.

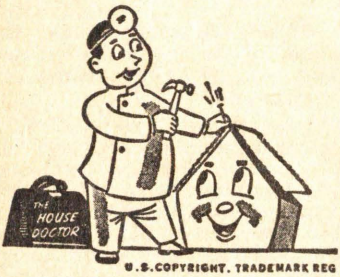
A member of the American Economic Association, Dr. Peterson received his B. S. and Ph.D. from New York University in 1943 and 1952 respectively. He also studied at Harvard Business School in 1943-44.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Fri.,	Dec. 2	SA
Sat.,	Dec. 3	Bob Rowland, Columbia Christian College President
Tue.,	Dec. 6	M. H. Wrubel
Wed.,	Dec. 7	W. H. Peterson
Thurs.,	Dec. 8	Short Chapel
Fri.,	Dec. 9	Dr. Stevens
Sat.,	Dec. 10	Zeta Phi Zeta

"ALL'S WELL"

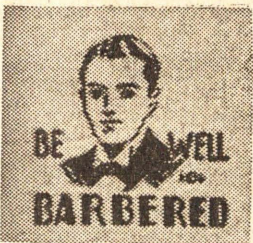
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'Uncle Robbie' Cares for Greenery, Has Cheerful Attitude Toward Job

By Edna Dorris

Walking across the campus at almost any time of day, students may see A. C. Robertson, with his trusty hoe or wheelbarrow, tenderly caring for the many trees and shrubs which enhance the grounds.

"Uncle Robbie," as he is affectionately called, was born in Newark, Arkansas, on August 6, 1884. Far from being ashamed of his age, he enjoys comparing

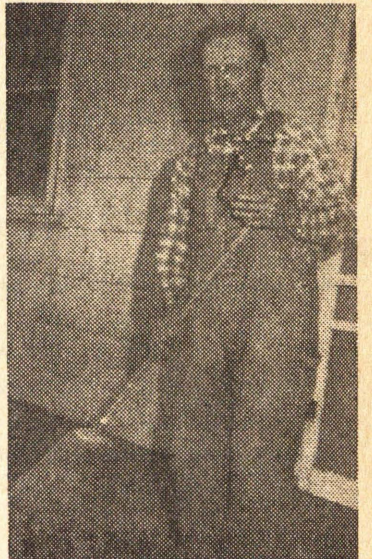
himself with the old men of the Bible.

In 1957, after more than fifty years of married life, Uncle Robbie's wife died. A year later he remarried. Uncle Robbie's bright blue eyes sparkle as he speaks proudly of his two children, seven grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Before coming to work at Harding fifteen years ago, Uncle Robbie worked on farms and made cross ties for the railroad. His philosophy has always been to do his work the best he could and stay in the good graces of his employers.

When he first began working here in 1945, Uncle Robbie helped with the construction of many buildings on campus. Among those he worked on are the Student Center, Administration Building, Library and Sewell Hall. For the past five years, Uncle Robbie has been a member of the ground crew. The small boxwood shrubs lining the walkways are his pet project since he helped set them out and has constantly cared for them. Uncle Robbie says he likes the students, but he doesn't like for them to go between the little boxwoods and pack the ground. But, he adds with a teasing smile, "I don't get mad at them because children will be children."

Even at 76, Uncle Robbie has a wonderful memory for dates,



AUTUMN LEAVES have a special meaning for Uncle Robbie, for they provide a constant cleanup job.

names, and Bible verses. He squints his eyes, thinks for a moment, and soon recalls the exact day and place that practically everything in his life occurred.

Uncle Robbie has been praised by the administration for his faithful and industrious performance of his job. Last year the Student Association presented him with a Christmas present as a symbol of thanks for his services.

With a simple philosophy of life — belief in the Bible and hard work — Uncle Robbie has found a place in the hearts of the faculty and students alike.

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# Social Highlights

GEORGIE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor



## Social Club Functions Multiply As Christmas Holidays Approach

### TRI KAPPA

Tri Kappa's third function was held at Wyldewood, Nov. 29. Those attending met at the dining hall and hiked to Bee Rock. Food served was hot dogs with chili, potato chips, and soft drinks. Samores were served as dessert.

Entertainment was provided by Yoshio Inamata and Suzanne Speer singing a duet and John Wear playing the guitar for group singing.

Members and their dates were: Bernice Green, Doug Ingram; Mary Helen Cunningham, Larry Puckman; Betty Lou Oliger, Bob Jones; Mary Ann Phillips, Lanny Wildman; Mary Beth Lambert, Grant Killion; Carolyn Hall, Jere Yates; Sandy Childers, Pete McCoy.

Sue Watts, John Wear; Donna and Lewis Robertson; Pam Staples, Dave Jouvenaux; Suzanne Speer, Yoshio Inamata; Carolyn Welch, Jack Kinningham; Betty Hendrix, John Collier; Linda McLellan, Jerry Sullins.

Barbara Hollis, Terry McRae; Carolyn Houser, Joe Spaulding;

Liz Check, John Milton; Judy Allison, Eddie Isom; LaRue Westbrook, Jerry Brewer; Sara Brown, Rip Van Winkle; Sara Stowers, Harold Davenport.

### SIGMA TAU SIGMA

Echo Dale was the site for Sigma Tau chili supper Thur. night, Nov. 17. While eating supper the group sat around a campfire.

The evening ended with a devotional.

Members and their dates were: Gary Carson, Rosemary Speak; Jim Corley, Stevie Endres; Ken Dunn, Betty Morgan; Lanny Hester, Rathadell English; "Egg" Johnson, Marianne Jackson; Sam Keichline, Alice Wicker; Odean Parker, Sandra Tucker; Jack Rhodes, Glenda Ganus; Don Shaffer, Glenda Nevins; Wayne Simpson, Linda McMahan; Ed Spurrer, Peggy Lindsey; Jim Stanley, Wanda Shannon; Travis Stewart, Donna Wise; Harold Tandy, Carrie Hardcastle; Johnnie Toms, Ann Jones; Tom Warmack, Carolyn Jones; Merle Westbrook, Sue Tullis; Gary Gilbert; Marvin Rickett; and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears.

### MEA

After a supper at Bee Rock tomorrow night MEAs and their dates will complete their third function by attending the Ouachita-Harding basketball game.

The club held a swimming party Monday afternoon and the members plan to participate in club basketball.

### SUB T-16

Clem Clark was initiated into Sub T-16 on Nov. 22, at a called meeting.

Dec. 10 and Dec. 3 were proposed as dates for the third function.

### LAS CAMPANERAS

Marcus Walker has been chosen as L C beau for this year.

Dates for the banquet and third function were the major items of business discussed on Mon. Nov. 21.

### TNT

The third function of the TNT will be held Friday night Dec. 2 at Wyldewood.

## Clark-Burke Vows Set for December

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Clark of Bakersfield, Calif. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dee Vonne, to Leslie Carlton Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burke of Searcy. The ceremony is to take place Dec. 29 in the East Bakersfield Church of Christ building.

Both the prospective bride and groom are graduates of Harding Academy. Miss Clark was chosen Miss Harding Academy her senior year.

While attending Harding College, Dee Vonne was a member of the A Cappella chorus, ensemble, and Oege social club.

Carlton was a member of the freshman quartet, A Cappella chorus, and Lambda Sigma social club.

The couple plan to live in Los Angeles and continue their studies at Pepperdine College, where they are presently enrolled.



Miss Dee Vonne Clark

### GATA

A wiener roast was held at Wyldewood Sat. night, Nov. 26, as the Gata third function.

Those attending: Barbara Boaz, Jim Watson; Lorraine Howard, Ray Phillips; Harriett Jett, Leon McQueen; Margaret Kirkpatrick, Steve Mayfield; Edna Knore, Bob Jones; Karen Mock, Tom Kirk.

Paula Obrecht, Paul Hobby; Jeannie Oldham, Ellis Williams; Dawn Robinson, Gale Smith; Linda Stafford, Gary Lentz; Gerry Stone, Bill Farris; Sandy Stone, James Keith; Louise Tucker, Eddie Mick; and Mr. and Mrs. Baggett, Richard and Rose Mary.

### ORIENTAL CLUB

A report on Ibaraki Christian College was given by Joe Betts, a member of the Izark faculty, at the last meeting of the oriental club. The report was in the form of a lecture which was supplemented with slides.

### TAG

A spaghetti supper was held in the Emerald Room as the first all-club function. Each member brought a dish for 6 people. There were about 60 members present.

After supper a devotional service was held under the direction of Don Brackin.

### PHI DELTA

Sandra Dye was appointed as devotional chairman for this semester at a meeting of Phi Delta Mon. Nov. 14.

Further business included acceptance of a revised club constitution and discussion of a third function to be held Nov. 26 at Wyldewood.

### CAVALIER

Cavaliers elected three new officers: Louis Boykin, vice-pres.; Joe Whitten, sec.-treas.; and Richard Carson, sergeant-at-arms.

Ben Stewart was accepted by acclamation as a new member of the club.

The Cavaliers have decided to enter the club volleyball tournament. Eddie Greenway is coach.

### KAPPA PHI

"Blue Christmas" was the theme of the Kappa Phi banquet held Nov. 29 at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

Entertainment was provided by talented members within the club. Mary Pursley awakened the Christmas spirit by playing a medley of Christmas songs on the piano. Donna Bissett, Suanne Smith, Thomie Smith, and Norma Thomas, the club quartet known as the "Silvertones" provided Christmas songs. The welcome address was given by Margaret Rogers and Wilford Bonnell made the response.

Kappa Phis and their dates were: Carol Bissett, Bryce Robertson; Donna Bissett, Perry Lucas; Neva DaVee, Charles Presley; Treva DaVee, Bob Bullard; Linda Graff, Rob Smith; Marilyn Horvath, Clyde Holloway; Janie Hulett, Robert Qualls.

Marion Jackson, Elbert Johnson; Ann Jones, Pete Williams; Leigh Murino, Larry Brown; Myrna Massey, Bob Williams; Mary Pursley, Paul Hobby; Janie Roark, Jim Horner; Margaret Rogers, Wilford Bonnell.

Suanne Smith, Gale Smith; Thomie Smith, Gene Cook; Lucrecia Stein, Bill Sheets; Sandra Stell, Earl Chester; Norma Thomas, Pete McCoy; Pat Vardeman, Sylvester Overturf, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perrin.

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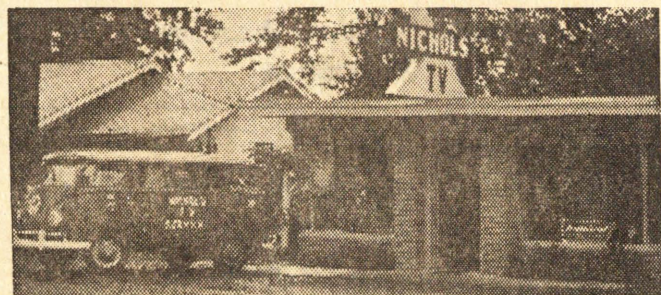
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## Sign for Sit-up Fete, Basketball Tomorrow in SC

Tomorrow is the day to sign for intramural basketball and the sit-up contest. Those who wish to play basketball may sign up in the Student Center from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Intramural basketball is divided into two leagues — major and minor. The major league is made up of players who have played the game and are average or above in playing ability while the minor league consists of players who are below average or wanting to learn to play.

The Bison All-Star game climaxes the intramural basketball season, with teams chosen from each of the two conferences battling it out for the championship crown. These teams are picked

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## Bisons Drop Two Basketball Games

Harding's Bisons will re-open their hardwood home show tomorrow evening in their season AIC debut. Returning from a two-game roadtrip in Tennessee, they will be taking on Ouachita at 7:30.

The Bisons lost Monday night to Martin Branch by the score of 95-71 and dropped Tuesday night's tussle to Bethel 76-65.

These losses even up Harding's season with two wins and two defeats. Both wins came over these same teams.

by the Bison sports staff.

#### Sit-ups

Ken Vanderpool holds the record in this event with a cool 5000. A record that is likely to stand for a long time. Bob Wallace took top honors last year with 1460.

#### Push-ups

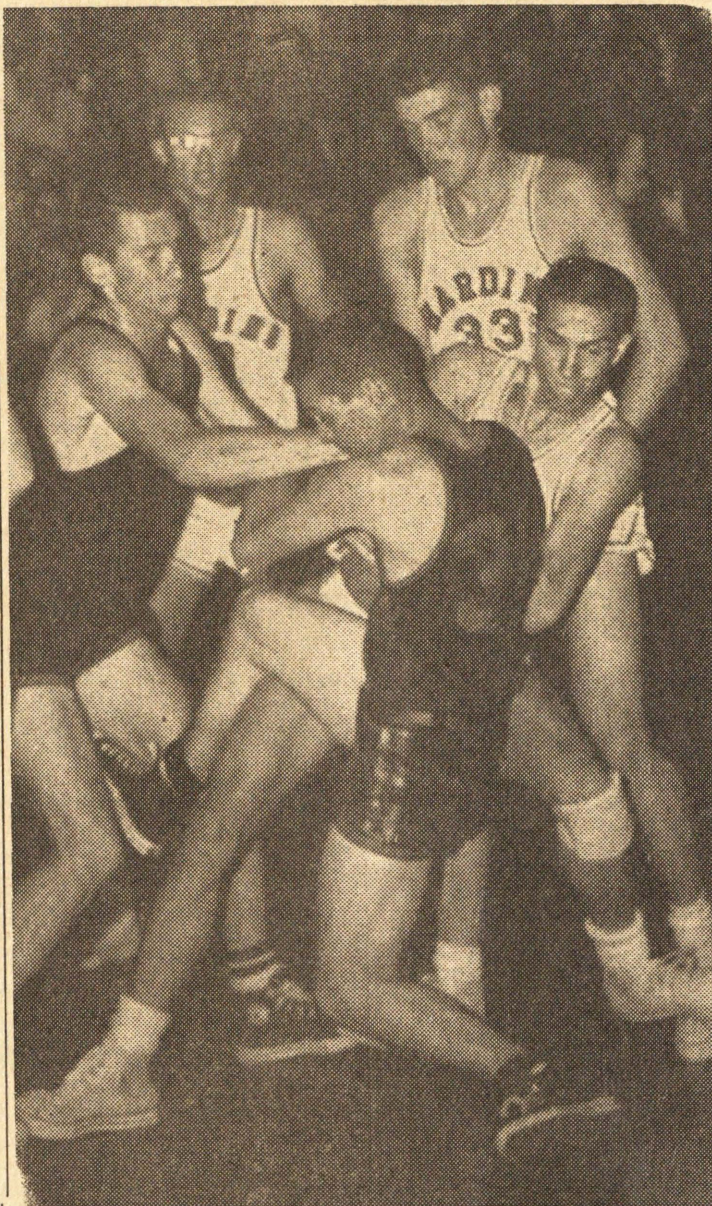
The push-up contest is the second of the "up" contests. It is scheduled for December 9, one week after the sit-up event. The record of 189 set by Don Hayes in 1956 is one of the oldest in the book. Last years winner was Bud Gentry with a healthy 95.

#### Chin-ups

Another Ken Vanderpool record will be challenged in this department as the aspiring young Samsons of the Harding campus meet for the chin-up contest on Wednesday, December 14.

The present mark stands at 45 and was established in 1958

## Tug of War



JIM REDDING, Bison senior, struggles with Bethel College's Lyndall McCurley and Paul Newman for the ball as Hardingites Vernon Rodgers, left, and Larry Brakefield look on. The Bisons took the measure of the Wildcats for their second win of the season, 83-68.

## Volleyball League Standings

Planet League			Forest League		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Jupiter	6	0	Oaks	7	0
Venus	5	2	Willows	5	1
Earth	4	3	Firs	4	2
Neptune	3	3	Palms	3	3
Uranus	3	3	Pines	3	4
Mars	3	3	Cedars	2	4
Saturn	1	5	Spruces	2	5
Mercury	1	5	Elms	1	5
			Maples	1	5

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### SPORTS TALK

## Height Gives Bisons AIC Contenders Role

By Jim Miller

Coach Groover has finally had "Dame Fortune" strike by way of the tape measure. Blessed with four men over the 6'3" mark, he has, for the first time, the welcome problem of more than one man grabbing a rebound at the same time.

With three seniors and one junior returning for stabilizing support, the Bisons are primarily stocked with sophomores and freshmen. Once the youngsters get some good wholesome experience under their belts, the herd will be really tough to stop.

Jim City — One of three seniors on this year's squad, Jim led last season's team in free-throw and rebounds. City has

### Six Papers Will be Read At New Biblical Forum During ACC Lectureship

Six papers have been chosen to be read at the new Biblical Forum during the 43rd Annual Abilene Christian College Bible Lectureship, February 19-23, according to J. D. Thomas, lectureship director.

The papers are of a scholarly nature and the Biblical Forum will be run similar to other learned societies. Each of the papers will be about 15 minutes long. The forum will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday night (February 21-22) of the lectureship.

On Tuesday night Howard Horton of Los Angeles, Calif., will read a paper on "The Gates of Hades Shall Not Prevail Against It." "Valentinian Gnosticism" will be the subject of a dissertation by Morris W. Womack of Allen Park, Mich. Ted Stewart of Amarillo will discuss "Internal Evidence for the Genuineness of I Peter" in his paper.

On Wednesday night "The Declaration and Address of Thomas Campbell" will be the subject of a paper by Jay Smith of Nashville, Tenn. Neil Lightfoot of Abilene, Tex., will read a document he has written on "The Textual Base of the Revised Version New Testament." The program will be concluded by the reading of a paper on "The Validation of Theories" by Virgil Trout of Lubbock, Tex.

A man does not stumble over the moral law until he tries to cross it.

been a starter each season for the Bisons.

Jim Redding — Staying cool and calm on the court, Jim, is a senior. A transfer from Oklahoma Christian last year, he plays a tough brand of basketball under the baskets.

Gerald Casey — The third senior of the squad, "Red" is a quick moving guard, with a sharp set-shot from outside.

Ken Nicholson — Ken is the only Yankee and the only junior on the squad. But this doesn't detain him from possessing a good jump-shot and plenty of hustle. Injuries slowed Ken his first two years.

David Simpson — The "Jack-in-the-box", as he is affectionately known by his teammates, because of his tremendous ability to jump, hits well from outside and can pull down those ever-important rebounds.

Tom Watson — A 6'4" frame, a good eye, and the ability to handle his lanky body well gives Coach Groover an asset in Tom.

Larry Averett — A newcomer to the squad, Larry is one sophomore who can hit the bucket with a good jump shot when a quick two points are needed.

Larry Tubbs — Because of his 3'5" height and his timely rebounding, Larry has worked himself into a starting spot so far even though he is a "green" freshman.

Vernon Rodgers — Vernon is the other skyscraper on the team standing 6'5". He is also a freshman, but his accurate shooting and rebounding ability has landed him a starting slot.

Larry Brakefield — Experience from last year, good steady rebounding, and a good jump shot are good reasons for 6'4" Larry to fill a vital spot on the team.

Calvin Towell — One of the best ball handlers in the state, Calvin has a headful of "Basketball sense." A spirited driver and really tough on outside shots, he is destined for "Pride of the Herd" on the hardwood.

Larry Akin — Under with the flu for the first two games, Larry will soon be back in action with his hustle and a neat jump shot.

The Bisons meet five more foes before the Christmas break. Two will be on the road and the remaining three at home. They will meet Ouachita here tomorrow night, Arkansas Tech here Dec. 9 and ASTC here on Tuesday Dec. 13. All home games will begin at 7:30.

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# Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, Sports Editor



## Freshmen Lead Bisons to Victory; Bethel College is Second Victim

By Pete McCoy  
Hustle, accurate shooting and a better free-throw percentage all accounted for Hardin's 83-68 victory over Bethel College Nov. 25 in the Bison gymnasium.  
A yelling home crowd watched as the Bisons took the lead in the middle of the first period, and lost it once, regained it again, and held it for the rest of the game.  
Fresh Larry Tubbs, a 6'5" center, took top scoring honors for

the Bisons with 15 points, but Bethel's flashy guards, Larry Harper and Bill Carey, took game honors with 20 and 17 tallies, respectively.  
Bethel College, using a tight man-to-man defense and a fast break offense, then took an early 11-7 lead. A jump shot and a following free throw by Tubbs put Hardin ahead 17-16. Bethel spurred ahead for the last time 25-21, but a series of free throws

## Volleyball Season To End This Week

By Bob Williams  
With the end of volleyball season only two games away Jupiter in the Planet League and the Oaks in the Forest League stand undefeated.

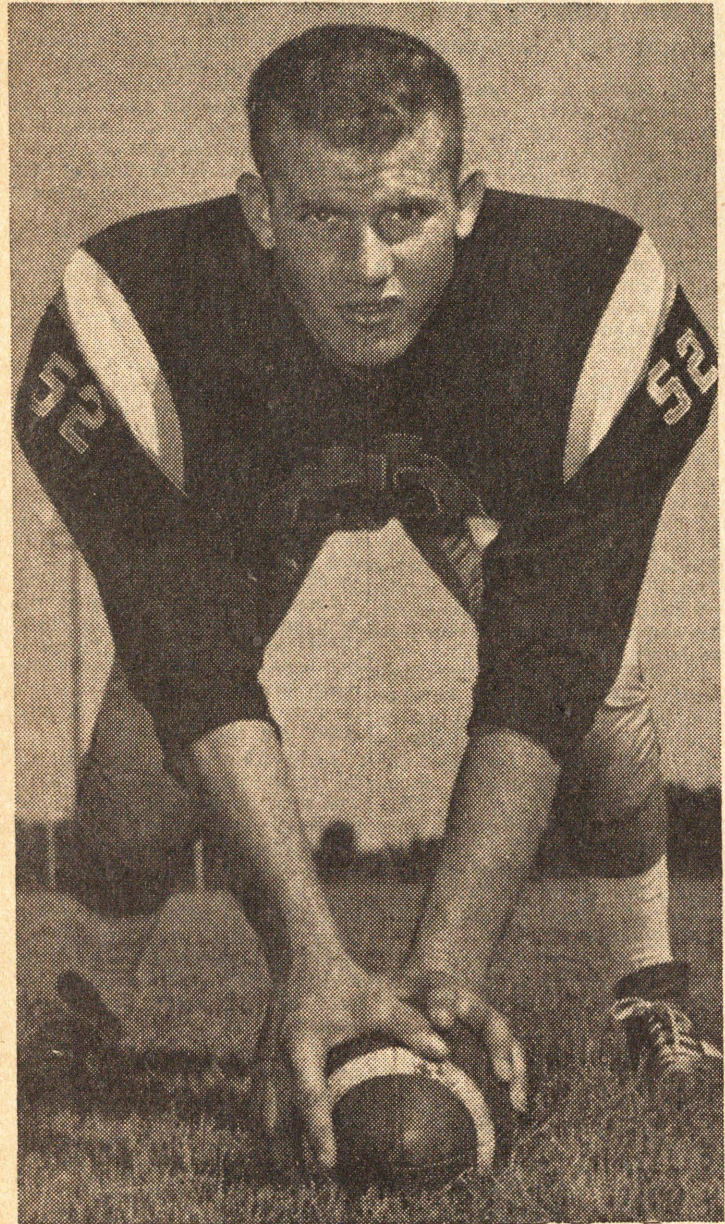
Captained by Jim Evans, Jupiter has gone practically unchallenged in all its games. This is due to the hard, fast "spikes" of Larry Brakefield and Butch McLarey, this team's predominant players. Bill Grady's Oaks are having an easy time of it in the Forest League, thanks to this team's well-working efficiency and the "spikes" of Ed Spurrier, Chuck Keeth and the excellent set-ups by Ben Camp.

Next week promises to end 19-60 intramural volleyball, which will close with the playing of the school championship game between the winning Planet League team and the winning Forest League team, and the all-star game which will feature the top members of the Planet League and the all-stars of the Forest League. The All-Stars are selected by the Players from each league. Both games should have some of the best moments of sports play of the year.

put Hardin ahead to stay.  
The half time score stood 43-34 with the Bisons enjoying a comfortable nine point spread.  
In the last half the Bisons had the game well under control and widened the gap in the score by a final 15 points, 83-68.

Free-throw shooting played an important part in the game. Hardin scored 23 for 32 from the charity strip for a neat 72 per cent (a 10 per cent increase over the previous game), whereas Bethel scored but a scant 52 per cent, hitting only 14 for 27:

Box Score:			
	FG	FT	TP
Rogers	4	6-7	14
Watson	3	2-3	8
Tubbs	5	5-8	15
Brakefield	3	0-0	6
Casey	3	1-1	7
Redding	5	2-4	12
Citty	4	2-4	10
Towell	0	5-5	5
Simpson	2	0-0	4
Smith	0	0-0	0
Averett	1	0-0	2
	30	23-32	83



LUTHER HONEY, the only Bison to land a spot on the All-AIC team, was a 180 pound defensive stickout at middle guard for Hardin this year. One of only three freshmen to place on the first team, Honey was a unanimous choice of players and coaches. He earned four numerals in football at Newport. Jim Citty ended the season with a 34.6 punting average for fourth place in the league standings.

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## Women's Sportscope

By Jeanne Hockett

### Regina Over Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's lacked experience. The Kappa Delta's played hard, but couldn't overcome the scoring of Tootay Mayer and Dorothy Ogle who scored 12 and 10 points respectively. Thus a final score of 22 to 6 in favor of the Regina's.

Judy Long scored 5 of her team's points, while Ann Taylor added a free shot to complete the Kappa Delta's scoring. With one game behind them the Kappa Delta's should be able to give their next opponent a harder time in their next game.

### Ju Go Ju's Win Over Tri Kappa

The Ju Go Ju's showed smooth teamwork. Despite the efforts of Liz Cheek and Sara Brown, the Ju Go Ju's had too much on both ends of the court for the Tri Kappa's. Besides the excellent guarding and rebounding of Sylvia Citty and Karen Parsons, the winners had four girls in the scoring column. Smith led the Ju Go Ju's with 7 points while Cheek had 4 points for the losers.

### Zeta Phi Zeta Win First Game

Lou Kimbro and Lynn Prysock set the pace for the Zeta Phi Zeta win over the Omega Phi's. Kimbro led her team and was the highest scorer of the evening as she made 13 points. Prysock followed closely behind with 9 points to give the winners their total of 22 points.

Louise Harbour and Barbara Durling teamed up to score 8 points for their team, which was more than any other losing team of the evening had made.

### This Weeks Games

The schedule for tonight is as follows:  
6:30 Zeta Rho's vs. Kappa Phi's.  
7:30 Tophet's vs. L C 'S.  
8:30 Delta Chi Omega's vs. Phi Delta's.

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## Bisons Edge Volunteers in Opener; Free-Throws Spell Difference, 68-67

By Pete McCoy

Jim Citty's two charity tosses in the closing seconds of a fantastically tight game gave Hardin a one-point victory over Martin Branch, 68-67, in the Bison's 1960-61 basketball debut.

The partisan home crowd saw Citty connect for two free throws with 15 seconds left in the game after he was fouled on an attempted driving lay up. In the last minute or two of the game Hardin tried to kill time with a partial freeze. With the score tied at 65-65, Ken Nicholson saw an opportunity for a jump shot, popped it up and missed. Citty rebounded the ball, was fouled and sank one free throw. Hardin took the lead, 66-65. Martin Branch tore down court and immediately scored and stole the lead, 67-66. This set the stage for Citty's game winning tosses.

Larry Tubbs, playing center for Hardin, tapped the opening jump to the Bisons' guards but Martin Branch's Volunteers took possession and ran up an 8-0 lead before Tubbs broke the ice for Hardin with a free throw. Vernon Rogers cut underneath the goal and flipped in a bucket which was followed by a Tubbs hook shot. Hardin was finally in the game.

Poor foul shooting and first-game jitters by Hardin and a partial fast break which was utilized by the Vols, all combined to give the Vols a supposedly commanding 10-14 point lead throughout the early part of the first period.

Sparked by Jim Redding's and Gerald Casey's lay ups, Hardin went on the come-back trail. Some breaks which Hardin took advantage of, plus the steady shooting of the Bisons all helped to close the scoring gap.

Forty-five seconds before the end of the first half, Tom Watson hooked in the tying two points and made the score 31-31. Two free throws by the Vols put them in charge at the half, 33-31.

Taking the tap at the outset

of the second half, Hardin scuffled for a quick three points from a free throw by Tubbs and a long jump shot by Rogers. Hardin for the first time took the lead, 34-33.

Not to be outdone, the Vols put on a quick spurt of scoring and soared to a 40-34 lead.

Several free throws and a scoring burst by Citty put Hardin in the lead again a little bit later. The score then stood 49-48. Hardin never relinquished the lead until in the final minute when the Vols edged ahead 67-66. But Citty soon solved the problem with his two important points.

Hardin's foul shooting was extremely poor in this tilt. The Bisons connected for only 28 out of 45 for 62 per cent. This can be blamed mostly on first game nervousness. Tom Watson wound up the evening as Hardin's high point man with 15 tallies. Bob Houser of Martin Branch shared the high man spotlight with Watson as he also connected for 15 points.

Box Score			
	FG	FT	TP
Rogers	4	0-1	8
Simpson	2	1-1	5
Tubbs	2	5-12	9
Brakefield	0	0-1	0
Powell	0	0-0	0
Redding	3	6-8	12
Watson	5	5-7	15
Casey	1	3-4	5
Citty	3	8-10	14
Nicholson	0	0-1	0
	20	28-45	68

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**Elementary...**  
my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!  
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